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WHY RURAL LIFE IS DULL.

Rather we should have said, why
some rural life is dull.Not all rural communities are dull.
Many are just teeming with social
life and interest.Do you realize why some communi-
ties are lacking in social life and
"snap"? Simply because you, your-
self, are deficient in these qualities.
And your neighbors are very likely
in the same condition.Suppose you wake up and take an
interest in matters that tend to the
betterment of the social side of your
community, especially of your imme-
diate neighborhood. Soon your neigh-
bor will come to life and join you.
Then others will come trooping along
and you will have the ball rolling,
and it will surprise you how rapidly
everybody will step into line and
march to the tune of greater life and
happiness.Many communities think that if
they have their farmers' meetings,
preaching occasionally and prayer
meeting once a week, they have ful-
filled the social laws. But not so.
To be content with these is like liv-
ing on a heavy diet of corn bread
and meat. The human animal is a
fun-loving creature by nature, and
with his work he must mix a reason-
able amount of play if he is to retain
his mental and physical faculties un-
impaired.If your community has not a good
social club, organize one. Have sing-
ings and debates, musicals and con-
certs, athletic sports and other
healthy forms of amusement. Put
the young people of the community
to work in the line of entertainments.
You will be surprised at the amount
of really good talent that will come
to the front.But above all things, take an active
interest in these affairs yourself. You
may be the very person who in time
will develop the "snap" that breeds
success.Community life is just what the
people of the community make it, and
YOU are one of the people.Do your part before asking others
to do theirs.WILL EUROPE LEGALIZE
POLYGAMY?The enormous slaughter of men has
started the sociologists to debating
the question of whether or not, at the
close of hostilities, Europe will be
forced to legalize polygamy, or re-
sort to some other such expedient to
provide mates for its millions of un-
married women.Although perhaps not generally
known, precisely such a condition
was faced in Europe at the end of the
thirty years' war, and it was met by
legalizing polygamy until a relative
balance of the sexes was again estab-
lished, when the laws were repealed.It is estimated that should the war
continue for two years longer there
will be in the countries involved not
less than 12 million females in excess
of males. Hence it can be plainly
seen that the problem confronting
those countries is serious indeed.Europe, aside from the purely ma-
terial losses which she is sustainingand which are almost beyond concep-
tion or computation, is facing a cer-
tain and serious check to civilization.
Possibly no other condition would so
retard the march of progress as a re-
turn, either by choice or necessity, to
this degrading practice.The twentieth century mind re-
volts at the idea of polygamy. Not
only is this true of Americans, but of
Europeans as well. This being true,
what effect would it have upon the
people should such a practice be re-
vived?To a race familiar with and accus-
tomed to the practice it may appear
justifiable and right. But to a peo-
ple who for centuries have been
taught to regard it as contrary to the
laws of nature, the effect is certain
to be demoralizing to character. Even
those who would be constrained to
practice polygamy would be forced of
their previous training be compelled
to regard themselves as living in
adultery.How truly should every American
thank his God that our land has been
spared the horrors that face our coun-
sins across the water, and how firmly
each should determine that, come
what may, we will never be dragged
into that conflict and participate in
that slaughter except in actual de-
fense of our own shores.America today is the white hope of
civilization. The destiny of the races
lies in the American hand to shape
as it will. That we may be true to
our highest ideals is the earnest
prayer of every intelligent soul within
our borders.Polygamy could never even be con-
sidered in this country.Suitable motto for non-advertising
firms: It Can't Be Done.So far as heard from, the merchant
who didn't advertise did not complain
about overwork during the recent
holiday season.The rural legislator may not trim
his whiskers with the regularity and
style of the city Adonises, but he
sometimes astonishes his colleagues
by reading over a bill before voting
for it.Why don't Oklahoma bank robbers
make more money as respectable food
speculators?The people who are really in dan-
ger of losing a lot of money in Wall
street are those who were allowed to
win something in the stock market
on the Christmas killing.Billy Sunday in his Boston meetings
attacked the women who caress lap-
dogs, but there is a popular impres-
sion that if the dogs can stand it other
people ought to.Thomas W. Lawson has certainly
stirred up something in the leak in-
vestigation, but whether he has got
the real goods when the show down
comes, is another question.Much is being said about the duty
of neutrals. According to the general
impression, as far as it applies to the
neutrals in Europe, it is to crawl as
far out of sight under the bed as pos-
sible.The higher prices for automobiles
won't affect sales. The money can
always be saved out of church or
charity contributions and your wife's
clothes.Many people are looking forward to
"National Pay Up Week," as they re-
gard it as a cheerful and favorable
time to get further credit.Such excellent inaugurals are being
delivered by the governors that there
is a suspicion that the secretaries
wrote some of them.The burning of an American alive
by Villa will cause great indignation,
as our country has taken a firm stand
that Americans should merely be
hung or shot.There is great complaint about the
non-attendance of Congressmen at
sessions, but nothing is said about
failures to attend meetings of the
committees that give out the pork.

RESULTS OF HIGH COST PAPER.

The paper producers, in maintain-
ing the present high prices, are really
placing a tax on the distribution of
intelligence, but perhaps the paper
makers may not be influenced by this
consideration.There is another point directly af-
fecting his interest that he may well
consider. The existing prices are
leading publishers to use the cheaper
and coarser grades. The public is be-
ing educated to accept inferior stock
in its newspapers.When the war is over and the
causes of the high prices are removed,
many publishers will be likely to keep
right on using cheap paper, the public
having become educated to it. It is
the rule in all industries that inferior
material produces the least profit.
This must hurt the paper trade. It
would seem good business for the
producer to take care of the news-
paper publisher in the present exigency
and give him the lowest possible
figures, rather than drive him into a
corner and very likely make a perma-
nent user of the cheapest grades of
his product.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"What did you understand me to
say in my last speech?" To tell you
the plain truth, I didn't understand
any of it." "Good. In that case, it
contains nothing that cannot be easily
retracted."—Washington Star.All through life be sure you put
your feet in the right place, and then
stand firm.—Lincoln.He—"When is your sister thinking
of getting married?" He—"Constant-
ly."—Pellcan.Law is nothing but a correct prin-
ciple drawn from the inspiration of
the gods, commanding what is honest,
and forbidding the contrary.—Cicero.Wife—"You know very well I don't
bother you for money." Hubby—"No
but the tradesmen you buy from do."
—London Ideas.There is nothing impossible, even
in the sphere of the cleansing of a
man's own life and the empowering
of a man's own will to the creative
power of faith.—Robert E. Speer."I'm sorry my daughter, to hear
you make light of marriage." "Why
it's all right to make light of a match,
isn't it?"—Boston Transcript.One has to have his little footstool
of elevation among his fellows, even
if it is a mighty queer one, or he
loses his self-respect, and self-respect
is the best jewel we have.—Mary E.
Wilkins.The fickle populace always change
with the prince.—Claudianus.Hook—"When a woman loses her
husband she has to look out for num-
ber one." Nye—"And I suppose she
does that by looking out for No. 2."—
Judge.

A WELCOME RETURN.

Managers Johnson and Lawrence of
the Colonial Theater announce the re-
turn engagement of the Walker &
Stevens Opera Company for the com-
ing week. To see these performers
in "The Serenade" will be worth
while. Those who saw the most ex-
cellent production of "Robin Hood"
on Monday night will be pleased to
hear that the same company will re-
turn the coming week. No one who
heard Monday night's performance at
the Colonial would miss hearing such
noteworthy singers as Herbert Water-
ous, James Stevens, Miss Scott, Miss
Tracy and their supporters. They de-
serve a full house regardless of the
weather and no doubt will have it.
Those wishing to see this perform-
ance should step lively and get their
seats, as few who saw "Robin Hood"
will miss this bill.TEN PIN ARTISTS
TO MEET WEDNESDAY.The Bryan bowling team has se-
lected Wednesday and Thursday
nights to play their fifty games to
select teams to enter the state tourna-
ment to be held in Brenham next
month. The five men with the high-
est average will compose team No. 1
and the remaining five team No. 2.
Much enthusiasm is being manifested
over the state regarding the tourna-
ment and the Bryan bowlers have got
to get busy to make a good showing.

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT.

The usual prayer meeting will be
held at the First Baptist church to-
night at 7:30. The parlors of the
church will be made as comfortable
as possible. Officers and teachers of
the Sunday school will hold their
meeting immediately after the prayer
service.
M. E. WEAVER,
Pastor.

Final Clearance

—OF ALL—

Winter Suits and Overcoats

This includes our entire stock of Hart Schaffner &
Mark hand tailored Clothes.

All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats now	\$20.00
All \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats now	\$18.00
All \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats now	\$16.00
All \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats now	\$14.00
All \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats now	\$12.00

Clearance of all
Mens and Boys Sweaters

All \$1.50 Sweaters now	\$1.20
All \$2.50 Sweaters now	\$2.00
All \$3.00 Sweaters now	\$2.40
All \$5.00 Sweaters now	\$4.00
All \$6.50 Sweaters now	\$5.20
All \$7.50 Sweaters now	\$6.00

Clearance of all
Mens and Boys Winter
Underwear

All 50c Underwear	.40
All \$1.00 Underwear	.80
All \$1.50 Underwear	\$1.20
All \$2.00 Underwear	\$1.60
All \$3.00 Underwear	\$2.40

Clearance of all
Mens and Boys Rain-
coats.

All \$3.50 Raincoats now	\$2.80
All \$5.00 Raincoats now	\$4.00
All \$6.00 Raincoats now	\$4.80
All \$7.50 Raincoats now	\$6.00
All \$10 Raincoats now	\$8.00
All \$12.50 Raincoats	\$10.00

Clearance of all
Mens Flannel Shirts

All \$1.00 Shirts	.80
All \$1.25 Shirts	\$1.00
All \$1.50 Shirts	\$1.20
All \$2.00 Shirts	\$1.60
All \$3.00 Shirts	\$2.40

Final clearance of all Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets
and Boys Mackinaws.A. M. Waldrop
& Co.

Bryan's Big Clothing Store.

ONLY EIGHTEEN
MORE DAYS TO WINOnly eighteen more days to win and
they must be working days every day
to the people expecting to win. If
you expect to win you will have to
work harder than those that are work-
ing to win. Thus you see it is all up
to you. If you stick and work you
are bound to come out all to the good,
but if you do not work you are bound
to come out the small end of the
horn. In other words, it is the worker
that gets the results. It is the worker
because that person knows that they
will make the best of their opportunities.
If anybody is caught napping let the
other person be the one that naps, not
you. You want to be the winner and
in order to be the winner you never
want to sleep on the job. You have
started a good thing and you know
that keeping constantly at it will pro-
duce enormous results for you.
Make use of every day—make ev-
ery day larger than any previous day
you have worked during the contest.
In this way you will be able to walk
to the front, for by making the dayslarge the weeks will take care of
themselves. The week will be larger
by making the day larger and you will
get the most votes. Always struggle
to make your report absolutely the
largest in the week. Make each week
the largest and then you can make
the entire contest the largest. Thus
by being the largest reporter you get
the most votes and the most votes
win the car. Are you going to be the
winner by starting a systematic cam-
paign of good, hard work today?Our New Stock is now being placed
on the floorCHOICE SELECTIONS AND
NEW DESIGNSDon't fail to inspect our lines before buying.
Highest Quality at Fair Prices.

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MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW!

WINTER IS ON IN FULL BLAST

SAM B. WILSON & CO.

"THE BEST FOR LESS."

THREE INCHES OF
SNOW IN BRYANBut It Came In on Tops of Houston &
Texas Central Freight Trains
From the North.Bryanites saw their first real snow
of the winter yesterday—that is,
those who were near the railroad
tracks and watched the incoming
trains from the north. The south-
bound freight trains were covered
with the fleecy substance, varying in
depth from one to three inches.Many youngsters saw the first sure
enough snow in their lifetime and
made the most of their opportunity.
The larger boys climbed on top of the
cars that had been side tracked, and
after giving a bountiful supply to their
comrades below, started a battle roy-
al. Zip! Right in the eye or on the
ear, but never a murmur of pain, be-
cause it was all in fun and they were
having the time of their lives. Not
only kids, but the grown-ups were en-
joying the novelty and making them-
selves more proficient in the none too
gentle art of snow balling.The only regret is that the weather
man was not more generous, and in-
stead of dropping such large quanti-
ties of snow in a few selected places
in North Texas, he should have
sprinkled a few inches around this
part of the country. Dallas, Fort
Worth and Amarillo report the heav-
iest snowfall in twenty years.It is to be hoped that the freeze
here was a little too severe for boll
weevils and other crop destroying in-
sects. Also has been the finish of
the hordes of pesky mosquitoes that
have been making life miserable for
the people of Bryan this winter.

HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Yesterday morning when Wallace,
Ray and Ollie, children of Mrs. Wal-
ter Wilcox, were coming to town to
attend school, a horse which they
were driving to a buggy became
frightened at an automobile and ran
away. The children were thrown
from the buggy and bruised consid-
erably. The accident happened near
their home about four miles north of
the city.

RECITAL POSTPONED.

The Bryan Choral Club recital,
which was to have been held at the
Colonial Theater Friday night, Janu-
ary 19th, has been postponed on ac-
count of the unfavorable weather.
Date for same will be announced
later. ds

NOTICE TO PYTHIAN SISTERS.

There will be an important meeting
tomorrow afternoon at K. of P. hall
at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Jr.,
M. E. C. Mrs. O. B. Love, M. R. C.Eagle want ads bring results. If
you don't believe it, try one and be
convinced.

THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM SOLVED;

—OR—

HOW TO KEEP A COOK!

This solution requires but four words: BUY THE BEST
GROCERIES.A Good Cook takes pride in her work.
Inferior Groceries just can't be cooked to your satisfac-
tion. Then the cook is the GOAT.When you buy groceries from this store you GET THE
BEST—and KEEP YOUR COOK. We take just pride in
the quality of our groceries. Buy from us and keep peace
in the kitchen.

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